



Developing Hudson's Bay Route

Recent announcements of efforts that are being made to intensify British capital and Federal provincial governments to aid in extending the sphere of influence and service of Churchill as the Canadian port of the Hudson's Bay route by construction of rail extensions to give direct connection between the Bay and the larger centres in the western provinces as well as the Pacific Coast are stimulating public interest in the possibilities of further development of this comparatively new trade channel.

The past few months has seen the birth of proposals that Winnipeg should be given direct connection with Churchill by construction of a road due north from that city which would cut off approximately one-third of the distance between the Bay and Winnipeg via the Pas; that a line should be built from Big River, Saskatchewan through the Lake Athabasca country, giving Prince Albert direct connection with Hudson's Bay and bringing Saskatoon closer; that a link should be made between that line and the Alberta Great Waterways Railway giving Edmonton and Calgary connection with Churchill and also, via Edmonton, a line from Churchill to Vancouver, using the existing C.N.R. main line from the Alberta capital to the B.C. coast port and finally, a suggestion of a more direct line between the Pacific Coast and Churchill through the Peace River country.

It is not likely that all these lines will be built at once, but so many advantages can be claimed for them that it is reasonable to believe eventually they will be made from the west to the east. The route becomes more apparent, and that in course of time, perhaps not so far distant, a more or less direct northern route from Churchill to the Pacific Coast will be at hand. Just how long that will be is a matter of pure conjecture at this stage.

Some of the advantages claimed for these extensions are that they would make possible the development of the rich mineral lands in the north of the three prairie provinces with greater rapidity, that the shortened distances between Hudson's Bay and the larger western centres would result in decreased freight levies on many incoming and outgoing commodities and that a shorter overland route would tend to promote more tourist traffic between Europe and the Orient. It is also contended that the construction of a direct north route between the Pacific and the Bay would have distinct militaristic value in the event of Canada becoming embroiled with any aggressive Western power. Vancouver would no longer be the sole practical outlet on the western seaboard.

While the military aspect has not been overlooked, the promoters of this new northern network of communications are more particularly interested in the value it would have in developing the trade and commerce of the country, its potential effect on the free exchange of commodities between Western Canada and European countries and particularly Great Britain and its possibility in promoting more local trade.

With the prospective development of the mineralized areas of this vast north country becoming more immediate the last-mentioned objective is one which has immediate significance to the people of the western provinces and should be of particular interest to the farmers who, under existing conditions, are finding an urgent need of developing more and greater local markets for increasing varieties of farm products.

When the immensity of this great northland is reviewed and the undoubted great value of its resources is considered, the possibility of developing local markets for prairie farm products almost stretches the imagination. Because of the nature of the country almost everything required for sustenance of its workers will have to be shipped in and the natural and economically practical source of supply for such commodities is the contiguous agricultural belt.

Then, too, direct routes into the northland will lure tourists from the United States into a country which to them, as well as to the majority of Canadians, is a land of mystery with unparalleled attractions for the lover of the great outdoors and the sportsman. They, too, will have to be fed on what the northland affords, and this, it must be remembered, is a strictly cash business. Moreover, tourists who can take excursions into such distant territory will not cavil at the few cents additional price they would have to pay, provided they can get the service they demand.

Although its first objective, the construction of a line to Hudson's Bay and of a port and terminal facilities at the northern seaboard has been achieved, the On-to-the-Bay Association does not consider its work completed and it is pleasantly of the opinion that the organization is continuing its efforts to make the venture a success in efforts to secure lower freight and marine insurance rates and to foster business via the comparatively new route.

When it is remembered that the association only came into existence in 1923 its efforts have borne fruit of surprising magnitude in a very short space of time.

Looking Forward To Visit

King Edward VIII. looks forward to meeting on Vinny Ridge many of his former comrades of the Canadian corps and a glad circumstance will permit him to unveil Canada's national memorial there July 26, according to a message received by Walter S. Woods, Ottawa, vice-chairman of the national Vinny pilgrimage committee.

Movie in which actors "stand out from the screen" and appear in relief has been produced with experimental apparatus.

Some would rather get to the other fellow's way than not be noticed.

The only difference between a rat and a grave are the dimensions.

There is no guess work in the milling of Purity Flour. Twice-daily baking tests by our laboratories ensure even, dependable and uniform quality. Enjoy the best cakes, pastry, rolls or bread you ever tasted. "Purity" goes farther.

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World Power Station

Professor Believes Electricity Could Be Produced From Antarctic Gales
Electricity may soon be used to illuminate even homes in the world, in the opinion of Prof. Frank Debenham, who was with Captain Scott on his ill-fated expedition and is now director of the Scott Polar Research Institute at Cambridge, England.

Prof. Debenham is confident that the present uninhabitable south polar regions, nearly 5,000,000 square miles in extent, will one day house the great power-generating stations of the world.

"All round the continent," he said, "terrific winds blow from the high plateau, and one day these may be harnessed to wind-driven generators. But we should have to wait until we have radio-transmission of power before this inexhaustible source of energy could be connected with the rest of the world."

No human or animal life exists in the Antarctic because, even if they could survive the rigors of the climate, there is no plant life.

Consequently, however, the professor said building of subterranean cities far below the ice-bound plateau and deadly blizzards in the Antarctic would not be fantastic.

Scientists now visualize the building of great subterranean caverns where cities can be erected, with complete scientific civilization, artificial sunlight, and air-conditioning which would put the climate under the control of man.

New Source Of Heat

Blanket Of Ozone Above Earth Has Effect On Weather

A new source of hot weather, which, strangely enough, seems to lie in the sky, has been discovered, as reported to the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Rochester, N. Y.

The heat source is a "blanket" of ozone which appears to reflect back to earth the heats which the earth's surface radiates into the atmosphere. A rare form of oxygen. How it acts as a one-way blanket which lets the heat in but stops the earth's heat from escaping was described by Brian O'Brien of the University of Rochester.

His heat theory, which is new, is one result of the stratosphere flights made by the National Geographic Society and the United States Army air corps. He proposed it to the American Meteorological Society at the opening session of a three-day meeting of the science association.

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Discover New Drug

Announcement Made By U.S. Department Of Agriculture

Outstanding success during the past year in use of a new drug for the treatment of burns, chronic ulcers and other non-healing wounds was announced from the United States department of agriculture.

Dr. William Robinson, scientist who brought the chemical known as "Sulfonamide" into wide use after its discovery, its curative properties, said remarkable results have been obtained by physicians and surgeons throughout the country.

Speaking cautiously lest the drug might be regarded in the class of alleged curatives, Dr. Robinson said results thus far have led the members of the medical profession who have used it to extend the application of sulfonamide to the treatment of other external wounds which have failed to heal under other treatment. There have included infections of the mouth, diabetic ulcers, and the bone disease known as osteomyelitis.

Started In Small Way

An English-born music master and to youthful performers—Arthur W. Robinson and the Vancouver Kittano boys' band are on a tour of Canada and the British Isles. The band rose from a humble beginning in a studio left nine years ago.

First never will occur when there is a wind blowing or when there are heavy clouds near the earth. A clear still night, soon after a rain in the frost season, is most apt to produce a frost.

In Three Languages

Inscriptions To Be Engraved On Canadian Memorial At Vimy

Four inscriptions will be engraved on the Canadian war memorial at Vimy. Two will be in both English and French, one in French and one in Latin.

The main inscription on the westerly faces of the pylons will read:

To the valour of their countrymen in the Great War and in memory of their sixty thousand dead, this monument is raised by the people of Canada.

A la vaillance des ses fils pendant la Grande Guerre, et en mémoire de ses soixante mille morts, les Canadiens élèvent ce monument.

On the inner face of the second front wall will appear:

The Canadian corps, on April 9, 1917, with four divisions in line on a front of four miles, attacked and captured the heights of Vimy.

L'armée Canadienne attaquait avec quatre divisions sur un front de six kilomètres, et captura les crêtes le 9 Avril, 1917.

As a tribute to French and British troops who suffered so heavily on the ground these words will be engraved on the front face of one pylon near the figure of sacrifice:

Evres d'armes Françaises et Britanniques le Canada se Souvient!

On the tomb in front of the memorial a Latin inscription will appear: In memoriam sexaginta milium Canadensium qui Anno Domini MCMXVII-MCMXVIII in armis ultra vitam pro patria uicti deditur.

Rendered into English this is: "In memory of 60,000 Canadians who in the years 1917-1918 served in arms overseas of their own free will gave up their lives for their country."

SELECTED RECIPES

ALMOND CHEWS

Temperature: 250 degrees F.

Time: 1/2 hour

1 cup butter

1/2 cup sugar

1 cup "Crown Brand" Corn Syrup

1 teaspoon baking powder

1/2 cup bread flour

1/2 cup Benson's Corn Starch

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon vanilla

1/2 teaspoon almond flavoring

1 cup almonds

Cream the butter; add the sugar and "Crown Brand" Corn Syrup.

Blend well. Add the yolks of the eggs, which have been beaten until thick and lemon colored. Sift together the flour, Benson's Corn Starch, salt and baking powder, and add to the mixture; blend. Add the flavorings. Put into shape in a greased pan 9"x12" and on top spread the following meringue.

MERINGUE

Whites of 2 eggs

1/2 cup brown sugar

1 cup "Crown Brand" Corn Syrup

Stiffly beat the whites of the eggs and gradually add the brown sugar and "Crown Brand" Corn Syrup; beat again until the mixture peaks.

Sprinkle the meringue with almonds which have been blanched and chopped. Bake 1/2 hour.

Looking For Fossils

Two Ottawa Men Will Work In Red Deer District

Looking for fossil evidence of the great dinosaurs which once roamed the western Canada plains, two Ottawa men have gone to the Red Deer district in southern Alberta. They are C. Sternberg and R. M. Sternberg who have been sent out by the National Museum in Ottawa to study the region and look over the spots where fossils remains have been found in the past.

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You'll save its modest cost before half the roll is used. That's because this heavy waxed paper keeps left-overs fresh, moist and flavorful. Ask for Applesauce's Para-Sani because of the exclusive knife edge cutter on the box.

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Conducting Forest Survey

Saskatchewan Plans To Protect Timber Against Excessive Cutting

A survey of cut over forests in Saskatchewan will be conducted this summer by the Dominion forestry survey, in co-operation with the provincial department of natural resources.

The province is anxious to get full information in order to detect in the rate of growth of timber as a means of protecting the forests against excessive cutting.

Early in the year, Hon. W. F. Kerr, minister of natural resources, wrote to the federal government urging that this work be done in the province this year. In pressing for the service, he spoke of the necessity of getting the province's lumbering operation on a sustained yield basis—that is, to limit the cutting operations to the natural growth each year, thus preserving for all time the forest resources of the province.

In reply to this request, the federal government has agreed to conduct the survey, and the work will be undertaken this summer.

Science And Agriculture

Continued Search For By-Products Benefits Farm And Factory

Presence of undesirable mineral elements in straw has thwarted efforts of science to use it in paper-making and although the handicap may be overcome shortly by scientists, vastness of Canada's wood-pulp reserve will prevent widespread use of straw for paper-making. Dr. Harold Hibbert of McGill University stated in an interview at Edmonton. Professor of industrial and cellulose chemistry for the pulp and paper research branch at McGill, Dr. Hibbert is leading the scientific movement to find new industrial uses for Canadian farm products. He is an authority on "chemistry," a coalition of chemical and agricultural sciences.

Our greatest feat to date has been throwing of important new light on composition of plants," Dr. Hibbert explained in speaking of chemurgists.

"We are continually searching for new by-products from farm produce and when we find one our discovery is of mutual benefit to farmer and manufacturer."

Occupies Second Place

South Africa now stands second only to the United States in the list of automobile owning countries, in proportion to population. Recently five vessels took more than 1,700 cars to South Africa in one week.

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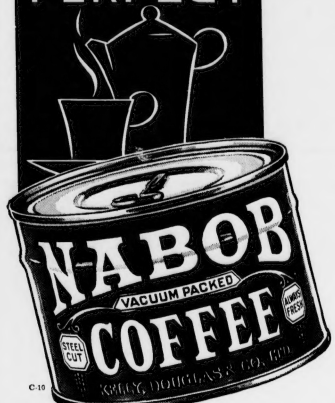
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lunches, suppers,

dinners, parties.



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— BY —
LAWRENCE A. KEATING

CHAPTER XVIII

Her face became white and Helen uttered a gasp of dismay. She took a step back as if dumfounded while Link, feeling his discomfort heightened, avoided her accusing eyes. He scarcely noticed Matt Benson, the renter of a small parcel of ranch land from Kilgo, mutter an exclamation behind him. Benson stared an instant, then turned and scurried off to reveal the precious morsel of news he had just chanced to overhear.

At that moment Ed Porth, Fleming's rider, approached from behind and touched his boss's arm. He turned slowly to find the man tense with suppressed excitement.

"Link," he exclaimed, "I saw that homer in the checkerboard this week. He just went through the back door of the bank."

"The bank?" A frown, slowly rippled his forehead. He saw Porth nod. Waco and the other stopped at that moment, and were quickly apprised of this discovery.

"What yuh got to do?" Byrne's uneasy eyes noted Roger at the head of loungers and cardplayers emerging from the Half Moon.

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10. It is the only ironing machine that will iron any fabric.

MRS. ACHÉ

ask her how she is suffering from back trouble and she will tell you how she has been cured by the use of the Coleman's Ironing Machine.

shoulders, "do you think Porth might be wrong?"

"No, sir, he shore saw the guy, Link."

"But for heaven's sake, gentlemen, we don't entertain holdups in this institution! Why do you mean?"

Pieper left off, swallowing hard. His eyes fixed on the sixgun Fleming drew slowly and he held in his hand. His ominous muzzle was pointed at Otto's heart. "Beckon you better turn him over," he stated in a flat, determined tone. "That gent is in your bank and we want him!"

Silence. Pieper, his mouth wide open, raised trembling hands to clear his throat. A rap of boot heels made both Star Loop men turn to glance at the front door. Link's eyes flashed with those of Roper Kilgo, passing on the threshold. Two curious faces peered over his shoulder, Benson and Buzz.

"Bank robbery!" Kilgo yelled, pulling back "Fleming's holdup" the bank!"

The full significance of this alarm required brief time to reach Link's brain, so utterly ridiculous was the assertion of course. Growls sprang from other men behind Kilgo and with cries of "Let's get 'em" and "Bank robbery—help, help!" they surged forward.

Pieper stood as if transfixed. Link for the moment was indecisive—and that hesitation made any bold movement too late. For with Roper, Benson and Howland in the lead, and an increasing crowd of townfolk summoned by the endless chain of startled cries up and down Main Street, the men advanced about him with guns bristling, faces charged with the threat to kill.

He had no cause to fear, as merely stood scowling. "Hold on!" Link jerked away angrily as some one clutched his arm. "I'm here after the guy that hold me up and stole my steer, mine; he was seen comin' in this bank!"

"It's a lie! Boys, look out for this man—he got a gang with him. Grab Drew!" Kilgo yelled. And he fired.

Roper grunted, "some more of that outside. Get Halby and Byrne and Laverty. What does a man bring a lot of gun-throbers to town for?" he said. "I'm here after the guy that hold me up and stole my steer, mine; he was seen comin' in this bank!"

"What does he want to pull this job for?" he cried again. "I'll betcha he was going to leave town shore. Ain't Jackpot Mell lookin' for him?"

Just then the tall, angular figure of the gambler made its way to the door. "I bet I'm after him," he growled nastily, his cold eyes glancing at Link and down Fleming's face. "And right now I've got him hot."

"What does he want to pull a shootin' here?"

"Answer, we don't want him here!" bawled someone deep in the milling throng. "Let's lynch the damned bank robber. Done all he could to hurt this country an' victimize us ranchers, ain't he?"

Link strove to get free. But his gun was gone, and ready hands gripped his arms, holding them behind him. Struggle as he might he was a prisoner, white-faced and tense facing the crowd of hostile townfolk and ranchers whose vengeance was swiftly being aroused by the capcity of Kilgo and Mell.

"Laten, Otto! I was held up out near Holmes Junction, and robbed of nearly eight thousand dollars steer money. The man who hold the job—one of 'em—wore a checkerboard. He was heavy-set, wore corduroys. Just a couple of minutes ago he was seen comin' in here. Where is he?"

The answer was a blank, incredulous look. While he made clucking noises with his mouth the gambler's banker rose and came quickly to Link. "Robbed?" he echoed. "My, my, that's too bad. Why, it's a shame—a shame against society! Where's Sheriff Stephen? Does he mean to permit such high-handed—"

"Where is he, Otto?"

The other's weakened face assumed a perplexed look and he shrugged. But something in his attitude, some slight suspicious note in his look, raised the hunch in Fleming that Pieper knew more than he was admitting.

Pshaw, how could that be? Otto was honest; he was one individual in this town who could be trusted. Link looked at him again. "This homer was seen comin' in your bank here. You claim you haven't seen him?"

Did the man's face pale somewhat? "No, no, of course not!" He glanced about as if seeking the hold-up, fearful lest he might be in the bank unknown to himself and Jimmy Farlane.

Link hesitated. This was a risky business, and he was by no means positive there had not been some mistake. "Drew," he called over his

shoulder, "do you think Porth might be wrong?"

"No, sir, he shore saw the guy, Link."

"But for heaven's sake, gentlemen, we don't entertain holdups in this institution! Why do you mean?"

Pieper left off, swallowing hard. His eyes fixed on the sixgun Fleming drew slowly and he held in his hand. His ominous muzzle was pointed at Otto's heart. "Beckon you better turn him over," he stated in a flat, determined tone. "That gent is in your bank and we want him!"

Silence. Pieper, his mouth wide open, raised trembling hands to clear his throat. A rap of boot heels made both Star Loop men turn to glance at the front door. Link's eyes flashed with those of Roper Kilgo, passing on the threshold. Two curious faces peered over his shoulder, Benson and Buzz.

"Bank robbery!" Kilgo yelled, pulling back "Fleming's holdup" the bank!"

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Ready to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of bile every day. If it doesn't, you feel tired, sluggish, and nervous. You don't have the energy to do your work. You get constipated. Headache, indigestion, and a host of other troubles are the result of a sluggish liver. A small laxative movement does not always get the bile out. You need a powerful laxative. A small laxative movement does not always get the bile out. You need a powerful laxative. A small laxative movement does not always get the bile out. You need a powerful laxative.

"Wait!" he yelled. "I tell you I was held up. Ed Porth saw the guy come in here—"

"Outside!" cried someone. "Let's have a necktie party!"

The proposal struck a responsive chord. "That's it—let's hang him!"

"He can't rob our bank and get away with it!"

"That holdup is all right. It's a lie. Link meant to stick Otto up and then make a getaway."

"Yeah—and leave the girl flat. Why, the flames spread, he practically busted right now!"

Amazement flooded over the Star Loop owner's face—sheer disbelief that such viciousness could be touched to life in the hearts and brains of these folk. Always friendly to him, they had suddenly sparked to hate—and why? How was it possible?

He knew, of course. It was plain. The unscrupulous, crafty ways of months by Roper and Mell. The hitherto undisputed leadership of Kilgo was now reaping its harvest. To have followed in the line of Link did not believe in it was a serious enough crime; but actually to have seen Roper's intended bribe away from him—that was forever unforgivable.

Jostling, bawling, milling, crying out epithets and insults, the throng crashed and elbowed its way out of the bank. Otto Pieper stood watch as the mob burst through his front door and into the street. Otto Pieper stood watch as the mob burst through his front door and into the street. Otto Pieper stood watch as the mob burst through his front door and into the street.

"Where'll we hang him, boys?"

"How about Iron Spring?"

"Now," snarled a red-bearded ruffian, "that's too far. Why not put that pole in front of the jail?"

This seized the fancy of the mob. Cries of approval greeted the suggestion, and everyone started to the street. In the crush of sweaty, profane and vengeful humanity Fleming was mauled and shoved, cursed and kicked along by the irresistible tide. His protests were futile and unheard for the threats of force on all sides. There was no hope, but only blind frenzy the desire of the locals to protect themselves against something they did not understand but had been educated to fear.

That something was progress. The progress of irrigation. By his stealthy work, his astuteness and cleverness dating from the day before the ranchers' meeting last Fall, Roper Kilgo had laid this town to work. Now he was to reap his harvest, using Rawhide citizens to wreak vengeance.

The case of Boone County was to have his unquestioned away endorsed!

Link realized the error of drawing his gun there in the bank. He had done it to spur Otto. But prevent precious minutes wasted. But discovery of the tableau had given Kilgo his chance—and he did not miss it. There was no cry, not even that of "Fire!" that would rock these people into so terrific a rage as the yell of "Bank Robbery!" And Roper knew it. It would soon be noon.

Link caught a glimpse of a man Hamilton's drawn face at the fringe of the throng. She cried out something to Roper but was ignored.

Byroned, Roper drew had been roped by eager hands to the hitch rail before the bank; glancing back he apied them, saw their futile struggle to release themselves.

Other riders, he thought, were prisoners too.

Link's heart sank. The din about his ears rose to a crescendo of hate. "Tried to wreck the hull county!" bawled someone.

"Shy snailly turned bank robber, eh?" another man flung in his teeth. "Well, I ain't surprised!"

Fleming tried to answer, but at that instant two carloads came at a terrific pace. He all but fell as he was dragged to the tall cedar pole that stood before the adobe jail. Someone was climbing it to string a rope through the iron ring at the top. It was meant for a diagnosis, to be used on holdups. Now it was to be the

means of a lynching, the anger of a mob gone mad with insensate hysteria. (To Be Continued)

Interlude With Death

British Medical Men Are Interested In Strange Case

British medical circles recently heard the astounding story of Mary Devonport's seven-minute interlude of "death" in a dental chair, how she lost 24 teeth and how she went back to work in a steel factory.

The case poses a question for those who believe the soul leaves the body on the instant of death," remarked Dr. Alfred A. Masser of Sheffield. He described the case for the British Medical Journal.

"She remembers nothing about her experiences," the doctor asserted. "There were no dreams under the chloroform. Her brain registered no reaction to what death is like, because the brain cells were under the effect of the anesthetic during the seven minutes of 'lifelessness.'"

Dr. Masser reported the 20-year-old girl's heart stopped beating shortly after chloroform had been administered preliminary to having her teeth extracted by a dentist.

"The patient went suddenly white, breathing stopped and the pupils dilated widely. The pulse and heart sounds could not be detected."

"The head was immediately lowered, artificial respiration started, and strychnine was given hypodermically."

"While this was being carried on, I massaged her through the diaphragm from beneath the costal margin. No response of any sort occurred, so I decided to try an injection of 'ironal' containing a long needle into the left ventricle about the level of the fourth space, and slowly injected the 'local'."

"Immediately after this, the massage through the diaphragm was continued, and in about one minute I could see a faint flicker of pulsation in the external jugular vein of the neck."

After another 10 minutes of artificial respiration the breathing recommenced and the pulse at the wrist gradually returned.

Her condition gradually improved so much that I decided to continue the anesthetic with open ether, and the dentist proceeded to remove about 24 teeth."

The report added the girl made an uneventful recovery. She went back to work two days later.

Following Nansen's Idea

Boat To Study Northern Conditions

Russia is preparing to construct a ship which will make a voyage like that undertaken by Nansen in the Fram some 30 years ago. It is for studying Arctic conditions. Unlike the Fram, which sailed to the New Siberia Islands before it was allowed to become frozen in, the ship will be towed on the first part of its voyage by a Russian ice-breaker, then towed to the Arctic Ocean for four years. The Fram was 400 tons. The new vessel will be 1,000 tons and will carry an airplane.

They asked the Dominion government to form a reserve and make them treaty Indians and wards of the king. The department of Indian affairs has started formation of a new reserve, consisting of two townships of land, 32 miles northwest of Rocky Mountain House.

Crees from the Cypress Hills reserve, south of Maple Creek, Sask., will join the Chippewas on the new reserve, expected to be opened here winter.

Sonny—Daddy, where do they catch rhinoceroses?

Daddy—A boy of your age ought to know that, Son. It's on the Rhine.

"He's a man of few words, isn't he?"

"Yes—so he was telling me all this morning." 2104

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TOWN & COUNTRY Personalographs

Miss Caroline Wright has accepted
a position in the Farmers' Exchange.

Schools closed on Tuesday of this
week for the summer holidays.

Mrs. Jas. Smith spent last Thurs-
day in Calgary.

The exterior of the Carbon Auto
Service is receiving a coat of paint.

Dr. Elliott of Swallow was a Car-
bon visitor on Monday.

Mrs. D. L. Halstead and daughter,
Ella, spent Saturday of last week in
Calgary.

FOR SALE—Two boiler-plate gaso-
line tanks, 450 gallon capacity. W. H. T. Olive, Carbon.

Mrs. Len Poxon entertained at tea
on Wednesday afternoon last in hon-
or Miss Kathleen Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Oliphant have
moved into Fred Zeigler's house, for-
merly occupied by Miss K. Watkins
and the Misses Viola and Ruby Em-
mree.

Miss Ella Halstead's C.G.T. group
gave her a surprise party last Thurs-
day afternoon in honor of the July
brides-elect, Miss Ella Halstead and
Miss Kathleen Watkins. The gifts
were presented in the form of a trea-
sure hunt and each was presented with
a set of cream and green kitchen
linens. The contest "How to
handle a husband," was won by Mrs.
H. N. Elliott. A delightful lunch was
served by the hostess.

Carl Moorhouse has been hauling
gravel for E. Johnson's new farm
house, which is now under construc-
tion.

Julia Taylor is back in town again
He expects to remain here for a few
weeks and if he succeeds work will be
here till after harvest.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Birtles and
family returned on Sunday after a
couple of weeks holiday with friends
near Aldrie.

Miss Walker, of Raymond, arrived
in Carbon last Wednesday evening
and has taken the position as steno-
grapher in the Bank of Montreal here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Reid, Sr. Mrs. F.
Sherry, Jenn Sherry and Lena Reid
returned to Calgary last Friday. Miss
Lena Reid will visit with relatives
in the city for several weeks, but the
others returned to Carbon Sunday.

FOR SALE—4-Bottom Massey Harris
Disc Plow, A1 shape. Will deliver
for \$50.00. S. W. Miller & Co., Olds,
Alberta.

Rube Fuller, Otto Norms, Bill Reid
and R. Birtles took in the wrestling
match in Calgary on Monday night.

Ted Gutterud was a Calgary visitor
the first of the week.

The Red Arrow Transit unloaded
4500 bushels of wheat last Thurs-
day and Friday for E. Johnson, in 24
hours. The wheat was consigned to
the K.V. Grain company, Mr. Johnson.

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Issued Every Thursday at
CARBON, ALBERTA

Member Alberta Division Canadian
Weekly Newspapers Association
EDOUARD J. ROULEAU,
Editor and Publisher

CHRIST CHURCH, CARBON

Servies Will be Held as Follows—
1st and 3rd Sundays in month, 11 a.m.
and 4th Sundays 7.30 p.m.
5th Sunday in month by arrangement

REV. S. EVANS in charge

S. N. WRIGHT
LICENSED AUCTIONEER
S. F. TORRANCE, Clerk. PHONE: 3

had equipment at both ends for load-
ing, and looked after the cars himself.

W. H. T. Olive is around again af-
ter being confined to his home for last
past few weeks with an attack of in-
flammatory rheumatism.

A tea towel shower was held at the
home of Mrs. Archie McLeod on
June 20th in honor of Misses Ella
Halstead and Kathleen Watkins.

The weather has been a little cooler
this week with a few scattered show-
ers, but after the warm winds of last
week the crops are badly in need of a
soaking rain. The stubble is begin-
ning to show signs of suffering from
the prolonged hot spell, while the
summerflood could stand moisture.

A kitchen shower was held at the
home of Mrs. Stan Torrance on Fri-
day afternoon in honor of the July
brides-elect, Miss Ella Halstead and
Miss Kathleen Watkins. The gifts
were presented in the form of a trea-
sure hunt and each was presented with
a set of cream and green kitchen
linens. The contest "How to
handle a husband," was won by Mrs.
H. N. Elliott. A delightful lunch was
served by the hostess.

Otto Gittel returned to Carbon on
Friday from Arrowwood, where he
has been relieving at the A.P. ele-
vator.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schultz left on
Wednesday for a three weeks holiday
in Southern Alberta.

YOUNG PEOPLE OF ANGLICAN CHURCH ORGANIZE

A well attended meeting of young
people of the Anglican church was
held in the church on Monday night
of this week and resulted in the for-
mation of the Anglican Young Peo-
ple's Society. Mr. Chas. Smith was
elected president of the organization
and Miss Vera Atkinson the secre-
tary.

Ship's Cook: "Have you ever been
on a sea-going vessel before?"
New Assistant: "Yes, I used to be
gunner on a warship."

Ship's Cook: "Good, you can start
by shelling those peas."

Snicklefritz



The jockey had come in last in the
race, and he was met by the enraged
owner, "You're a fine jockey," splut-
tered the owner. "Why didn't you fol-
low my instructions? I told you to
come away from the corner with a
rush."

"Yes, I know," replied the jockey.
"I tried my best, but I didn't like to
come away without your horse."

Mabel: "I know nothing but good
about Joan."
Mona: "Then let's talk about some-
body else."

Tom: "Get that girl over there. She
has just received \$2500 for a short
story."

Jack: "Why that's a small fortune
for a short story. Did she sell the film
rights or something?"
Tom: "No, she sold it to a jury."

Client: "I want to draw up my will,
but I'm not sure how to denote it."
Lawyer: "Just leave everything to
me, sir."

Client: "I suppose it would save
time. It's bound to come to that in the
long run."

A mock voice was heard over the
phone: "Hello, is that you, doctor?"
"Yes."
This is Jones. My wife has dislo-
cated her jaw. If you're out this way
next week or the week after, you
might call and see her."

Buy Your Needs in Carbon!

WHEN TO PRINT AND WHEN TO LEAVE OUT

When to print a disagreeable story
and when to leave one out of the paper
is one of the most troublesome prob-
lems of the small town editor. In the
case of a person who is unfaithful to
a public trust, or one who is guilty of
a serious crime, it is not difficult to
decide, because the public interest, as
well as the public's right to have the
news, demands that it be printed.

There are some cases, however, in
which the offence is entirely of a per-
sonal nature, and in which publishing
the story would bring sorrow and em-
barassment to innocent persons with-
out serving any beneficial purpose. In
these the making of a proper decision
is often not easy. If the story is prin-
tad, relatives and friends of the person
concerned will feel that it is unne-
cessary; if it is suppressed, the scandal-
mongers will be disappointed.

These same scandal-mongers would
howl the loudest, however, if their
own shady actions were held up to the
public gaze.

So it's hard to please everybody,
and no editor of sense tries to please
everybody. He must let his own con-
science and his own conscience be his
guide.

If he errs on the side of kindness
and sympathy for the unfortunate, his
error will be forgiven and forgotten
by the more enlightened readers of his
newspaper.—Rosedown Eagle.

SEND IN THE NEWS

Many persons feel offended because
their comings and goings are not
mentioned in the local paper, while
those of others are, and wonder what
can be the matter. The explanation of
the matter is that the editor means to
be impartial, but some escape men-
tion. The likes and dislikes of an editor
have nothing to do with it and while
it is not pretended that an editor is
more than human he knows that the
success of his journal depends on his
fairness and impartiality to all. It is
the best way when a notice is
desired to mention it to the editor,
or communicate through the post of-
fice. No one feels worse about any
seeming neglect or partial prefer-
ence of duty than the editor himself.

Ship's Cook: "Have you ever been
on a sea-going vessel before?"
New Assistant: "Yes, I used to be
gunner on a warship."

Ship's Cook: "Good, you can start
by shelling those peas."

NEW ARRIVAL OF
Ladies' Silk Dresses
SILK CREPPES, AND TANGO SILKS
ALL COLORS — ALL STYLES
EACH
\$2.95
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Economical Housewives

There was a day when the
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away "bargain" in the belief
that it was good business to
save a few pennies. But ex-
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things. Today's housewives
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examine the article first and
when satisfied with the pro-
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